# VILLA IN NO HURRY TO GET OVER CARTRIDGES

# SOLDIERS REVOLT, ARREST PREFECT

Peruvian Garrison Is Incensed When Official Remains Loyal to Deposed Administration; Congress Names Governing Board to Rule Pending the Election of New Regime.

IMA, Peru, Feb. 5.—Ocroste Ferroy, prefect of Curso, today announced his refusal to recognize the new government of Peru, brought into power by yesterday's sudden revolution. The garrison of the town, inconsed at the prefect's attitude, marched forthwith to his office and placed him under arrest.

In Lima and Calleo normal conditions were reatored today.

Congress met in extraordinary session Wednesday night to consider the

# RADIUM FAILURE; B ALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 5.—Robert

Huerta Cabinet Officer Who

DARIS, France, Feb. 5.—Adolfo de la of finance as a protest against provisional president Huertn's decree sus-pending the payment of interest on the Mexican mational debt, decided today

Mexican national debt, decided today it to return to Mexico to serve again as minister of finance.

Provisional president Huerts, after de la Lama's resignation, sent him a long friendly cablegram expressing his confidence and reliance upon de la to his pluck.

confidence and reliance upon de la Lama and urging him to continue as minister of finance.

Senora de la Lama, with her five sona, will remain at Lausanne, Switzerhand, where two of the boys are at school.

chool. The interest due in April on the Metican debt is said to be miredy in hand. It amounts to \$750,000. Senor de la Lama has also begun negotiations to raise \$5,000,000 to meet the July interest payments.

### REPEAL OF TOLL BILL FOR CANAL

# Andrew Jackson's Old

NOT GUILTY OF TARING BRIBE. IS VERDICT.

St. Paul. Minn., Pob. 5.—Martin Flanagan, former police chief, and Fred Turner, detective, were adjudged not guilty of necepting a bribe by a jury in the circuit court today. They were indicted on a charge of sharing in a \$1.000 bribe given by a woman of the underworld. Undoubtedly they will go to trial an other indictments charging the same offense.

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WANAWAKER'S FLEGHT TO

DEPEND ON HIS MOTOR

New York Fen. 5.—The success of Rodman Wanamaher's figure bout in crossing the Atlantic ocean in a gingle flight will depend almost entirely on its mortoline constructors who today lot in deroplane constructors who today lot it be known that other machines were either in process of designing to building with a similar object in view,

sey district and editor of the Passale. N. J., Daily Herald, died today of caner at a local sanatorium where he had

of 1000 pounds of spines, or tusks from larrel cact), has been shipped by C. G. Stele to a Chicago firm which is engaged in making the tusks into phonograph needles. It took Mr. Steele and a helper 10 days to gather the

President Wilson Will Make Every

Effort to Have the Act ReWashington, D. C. Feb. 5—President Wilson announced today that he would use every legitimate influences at his disposal to have repealed the provisions of the Panama canal act exempting American constwise versels from the payment of tolls.

The president made it clear that he was unalterably opposed to the exemption and that his position had been perfectly well understood for some time. He half emphasis on the statement that he would endeavor to have the provision repealed during the present session of congress.

This was to clear up the impression which schatef O'Gorman of New York, an advocate of the exemption, may after a white house conference yesterday to the effect that the toll controversy would be crowded out of the legislative calendar of the present session by the trust bills and appropriation measures. If a short ression were contemplated

Andrew Locheon's Old

### HAITIEN CANDIDATE

FORBIDDEN TO LAND Hickory Slick Given
To President Wilson
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Andrew Jackson's famous hickory stick was presented to president Wilson today by sonator Thompson, on behalf of Levi Loudam of Wichita, Kanwas, who got it from a friend of the former president.

It is said to be the same stick with which "Old Hickory" located the U.S. tressury on Pennsylvania avenue. There was a dispute as to where it should be. "Put it here," Jackson is eredited with having said, as he plunged the end of the hickory stick into the ground where the building now stands.

Phoenis Aris, Ech. 5.—Monpolaisir, one of the several candidates for the presidency of Haiti, has arrived at Cape Haitien on the German stramer Savora, but has not been allowed to land, according to navy department dispatches from commander Boxtwick of the Nashrille.

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MCADOO AND HOUSTON IN PHOENIX FRIDAY

Phoenic, Ariz, Feb. 5.—Secretaries McAdoo and Hounton will be in Phoenix Friday to ascertain the views of local hunkers regarding the location of

Washington, D. C., Feo, 5.—Presitoray:

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# STRIKE IS BROKEN, COAL OPERATORS SAY

EL PASO, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1914-12 PAGES TODAY.

Attacking the Federals

With Cannon.

FIRST SEAPORT

GIVES REBELS

WEATHER FORECAST-Unsettled, Colder

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE-Day and Night Reports.

Villa Plans For General Attack-Rebels Ride in Confiscated Carriages.

### gress from the seventh New Jer- A REBEL WORD ON THE REVOLT

BACK IN

OFFICE

Interfa Cabinet Officer Who
Quit in a Huff, Takes
His Position Back.

ARIS France, Feb. 5.—Adolfo de la Lama, who in January resigned his position as Mezican minister
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Along the streets roll the carriages and automobiles owned by the rich families who have been bankshed but which are now used by citizens who a few months ago were classed as peons. As the more striking equipages pass in the social perade comments come from the crowd such as "That was Juan Creel's carriage," or "Look at the horses of Termins." The federal theater, erected under the bias regime has been opened for the benefit of the revolution and military hands perform in the plazas daily.

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A Rebel Explanation.

In line with the statement of Villa that he would banish all Spaniards known to have opposed the rehels and that he would exterminate all Huerta influences, the following has been given publicity here as representing the motives behind the revolution:

"The trouble with the Madero revolution was that it was not fought to a finish. After Diaz fell, the greater part of his regime survived and crippled Madero. The Madero administration found too generous a compromise with a beaten evemy. The danger of revolution will continue until the reform elements triumph completely, until the country is purged of the Clentifico influence and until we are rid of landlordism. In brief, the romedy for revolution is a thorough ravolution. It is this fact that causes Carranza to reject all offers of compromise, since such compromises contain the seed of endless disturbances."

### REBELS CAPTURE TOWN OF ALTAMIRA

Brownsville, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Altamira, 12 miles north of Tampico, is in the hands of the rebels. It was captured from the federals Wednesday without a fight. The small federal garrison is said to have retreated to Tampico when outposts reported the advance of the rebels.

It is reported that the federals are making a strong effort to hold Tam-pico, pending the arrival of reinforce-ments ments. The Mexican gumboat Zaragosa is loading a great quantity of ammunition and is taking aboard troops to assist in the defence of Tampico, to which port she will probably proceed

# SPLIT IN CHIHUAHUA

Although rebel authorities make no definite statement, it is an open secret in Juarez that there is a rift between the church and the military in Chihuahua. While the majority of the rebels in Chihuahua are Catholics, the church lass apparently no influence in the affairs of the rebel party.

"We want nothing to do with the church," said a prominent "Constitutionalist" Thursday is Juarez "We are not opposed to it, understand, but we have no desire to mix it in the political affairs of the country. In practically evry other revolution in Mexico, churchmen have taken a prominent part, but the present movement is free of the ecclesiastical taint. Gen, Villa realizes that the Constitutionalist' movemat is bigger than the church and he is not allowing any shadow of meddling by elericals in the affairs of the civil or military under him."

TRINIDAD, Colo.. Feb. 5.—A Iuli has fallen over the sirike diatrict of southern Colorado and, in preparation for the forthcoming congressional investigation, union leaders and mine operators are alike engaged in collecting evidence in support of their respective claims. The operators contend that the strike is broken; that

Governor of Stock Exchange REBELS ARE AFTER Rebels Take Mazatlan, After Argues Against Owen's Proposed Regulation.

### SAYS EXCHANGE HAS ITS OWN DISCIPLINE

W ASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 5.-W. in the state of Sinalon, fell into the hands of Carranxa's rebel forces to-day, according to information received in Nogales, Sonora, from rebel sources tee that the Owen bill, for the governin Nogales, Sonora, from rebel sources this morning.

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The rebels have been investing the city for some time, having captured Culiacan, the state capital, several weeks ago. Culiacan is north of Mazatlan and was used by the rebels as a supply base for their attack upon the federal troops in Mazatlan.

The federals had taken the larger portion of their troops out of Mazatlan and sent themse the defence of Guaymas, which they evidently thought the rebels would first try to invest. This weakened the garrison to such an extent that the rebel investiture was comparatively susy, although much het fighting is said to have accompanied the fall of the port.

The rebois used artillery in the attack and their shells shattered many of the buildings in the town. The rebels had the advantage of protecting hills in the attack and the federal return fire was not serious.

"It is a duty that clearly belongs to the government," said he, "and the stock exchange will rejolos when the government undertakes that respon-sibility."

Rule Against Manipulation Severe.

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The capture of Mixatlan places the rebels. For months the Carrancistas have battled for the possession of Gusymus Sonora's most important seaport, without avail. The rebels also made a hard attack upon Tampico, in an effort to capture that port, but were repulsed.

The capture of Maxatlan is not as important now as it would have been prior to the lifting of the embargo on arms from the United States. Then it would have meant an open pert for the reception of arms and aminunitary from Europe or Lapian. Now, the rebels can get what ammunition they need from the United States and the need for a seaport is not so important.

The victory is nevertheless causing much rejoicing among the rebel officials in Nogales, Son., merely because it reduces by one more, the number of towns held by Huerta and adds that much more to the rebel prestige.

No foreigners were harmed when the town fell into the rebels fands, according to statements given out in Nogales, Son., merely because it reduces by one more, the number of towns held by Huerta and adds that much more to the rebel officials. They also claim that there was no jooting.

# Highest Officers Under Guard At Fort Bliss



N. SALVADOR MERCADO in the center, Gen. Francisco Castro on the left. Gen. Mercado was the federal commander at Ojinaga, and prior to his Gen. Castro was the Buerta commander at the time Juarez fell into rebel hands and was second in command when Ojinaga fell. The man to the right of Gen. Mercado is a member of his staff.

None Sent Over Thursday and Only 39,000 Cartridges and Less Than 100 Rifles Cleared Wednesday After the Lifting of the Embargo-Much Ammunition Sold in El Paso While Embargo Was On.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.-Hundreds of thousands of ! rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition under selzure along the Mexican border are being turned over to the "Constitutionalists" as fast

the Mexican border are being turned over to the "Constitutionalists" as fast as they prove ownership.

During the last two years agents of the department of justice have arrested hundreds of men in the act of transporting arms across the border and have selzed carloads of ammunition. In many cases the ammunition in many cases the ammunition in many cases the ammunition so seized was turned over after it had been used as evidence.

Such arms as may be needed as evidence against persons still under indictment will not be released for the present. It was said today, however, that the department of justice probably will not aftempt to prosecute all the cases against arms amugglers.

## CONFISCATED ARMS

If U. S. Will Release Seized Guns and Ammunition, Rebels Will Be Fally Equipped at Once. Assertion.
Culiacan, Sinalon, Feb. 5.—If, as expected, the United States delivers the arms and ammunition confiscated along the border since the beginning of the "Constitutionalist" revolution, the insurgeants will have the elements necessary to begin at once an active campaign. It is estimated that about 1,000,000 carridges and nearly 2000 rifles have been confiscated by the United States authorities during the last year.

The lifting of the embargo on expertation of arms from the United States caused great activity among "Constitutionalist" military chiefs. General Carranaca's headquarters here are flooded with telegrams from arms

are flooded with telegrams from arms manufacturers in many parts of the world. The propositions affered showed that the action of president Wilson had aided the credit of the revolutionary party.

### NEUTRALITY CASES WILL NOT BE PUSHED

Only Those Which Have Become a Part of Court Proceedings Will Be Carried on by Government. There will be no more investigations and prosecutions of neutrality violation cases by the government officers. These instruction ts of the prosecution has been elim-

### FEDERALS PLANNING GUERILLA FIGHTING

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Over the River Below Ysleta—Confemplate Taking Palemas.
A company of 146 Huertistan are reperted to have crossed below Ysleta
Wednesday night to take the field in
a bushwhacking campalign against the
rebeig in the state of Chihunhua. This
detachment is said to have been commanded by Silvestro Quevedo, a former federal voluntear officer who was
at Ojinaga with Salamar. Most of the
Salamar's former fighters.
Another movement is also underway,
the sovernment officers say, to send
a company of federals into the field
west of Chihunhua. This plan is to
fake the town of Palomas for the federals and use this as a port of entry
for ammunition and supplies.
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MMUNITION is moving slowly to Mexico in spite of the president's proclamation lifting the embargo on munitions of war.

Reports from the bridges at noon Thursday showed that no ammunition had been taken across the bridges during the morning.

No ammunition was sent across the river Wednesday afternoon until \$:30, and then only a comparatively small quantity was exported. The manifests at the custom house show that a total of \$2582.50 worth of ammunition and arms were taken across the Santa

and arms were taken across the Santa
Fe bridge late Wednesday afternoon.
This shipment was made by four different exporters, including a local ammunition firm. The shipments included 36 rifles, 39,000 rounds of ammunition and 500 shotgun shells.
A carload of rifles and ammunition
was loaded Wednesday afternoon to
be sent over for the rebel army, but
the money was not paid for it and
the car was not moved Thursday. The
supply of ammunition is said to be
very low here in the ammunition
stores and large quantities of it cannot be obtained until new shipmenta
are received from the factory.

Two and a half cars of ammunition
are reported to have been brought to
El Paso Wednesday afternoon from
the suburbs of the city. This ammunition had been bought direct from the
factories, the government officials say,
and was intended to have been smuggled to Mexico. When the embargo
was raised, it was brought to El Paso
and will be exported in the regular
way.

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Ammunition and arms valued at \$700,000 have been shipped to El Paso since president Taft's embarge of March 14, 1812, went into effect.

The records of the custom house showing the quantity of ammunition shipped to El Pase through the port of Galveston, show that it amounted to 222 cases of rifles containing 10 rifles each. This is a total of 27,230 rifles billed to El Pase through the Galveston port. Valued at \$10 cach, the rifles are estimated to have been forth \$22,2300.

The ammunition shipments amounted

forth \$232,300.

The ammunition shipments amounted to 5,932,000 rounds contained in 5,932 cases of 1000 cartridges each. These cartridges are valued at five cents each, making a total value for the ammunition of \$256,650, and a grand total of \$528,950 for the munitions of war which were shipped here from Galveston.

As this is estimated to be two-rhirds.

### VILLA OFFERS TO FORGIVE CASTILLO

Will Grant Amnesty to Bundit Leader and His Men if They Will Join Rebel Forces by Feb. 14.

they are returning to relain the fedfederals came to El Paso following the battle of Ofinaga.

TRAINS AGAIN RUN

ON NORTH WESTERN

Train service has been resumed on the Mexico North Western railway between Junes and Chihuahua. The bridges burned last week near San Pedro by bandits who held up and robbed a passenger train, have been repaired and the first regular train out in ten days left Juarex Wednesslay afternoon, Junes military officials say that the detachments they have sent out to hunt for the bandits have not reported what the result of their scouting has been.

READ HERALD EXTRA

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Gen. E. A. Benavides halted a review of troops Thursday morning in Juarex for a short time while he heard through The El Piso Heraid extra of the capture of Mazatian by the rebels. You see he said "we are gaining ground all the time. It is now only a question of time. We have long wanted a seaport and the fall of Mazatian is particularly gratifying although it will not all up as much now as it would have before the raising of the embargo. I will telegraph the news to Gen. Villa in Chihuahua at once.

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Betavides said that if Villa is planning to return soon to Juarez he has not reported what the result of their would have been informed of it.

FEDERALS SEARCH

# WOMEN FOR LOOT

HUERTA INSISTS UPON

SAFETY OF NONCOMBATANTS

Mexico City, Mex., Feb. 5.—A circular of instructions was issued today by provisional president Huerta to the chiefs of all army divisions and governors of states.

If recites that the government has begun a more active campaign against the rebeis and urges that extreme diligence be observed in giving all possible protection to noncombatants, forcign as well as native, removing them when necessary from the zones of operations.

WUMEN FUR LOUI

New Orleads, La., Feb. 5.—That women of the best families in Champache are searched by federals for local, is stated by Mrs. Augustine Urpadilla, wife of the secretary of state when Gov. Manuel Brito was in office. She said money and fewells were taken from women members of her family, even their stockings being starched by Huerta soldiers.

A second forced loan on the state of Tobasco, which is expected to bring the total in that state to nearly 100, person, was levied last week upon wealthy Spanish planters and merchants, according to refugees.

ONTEREY would now be in the hands of the Mexican rebets if they had not captured the brewery during their recent attack was not repeated? ntiack upon the town," declared a re-liable American who carrived in El PURCHASING AGENT IS SECURING WAR

liable American who arrived in El Pano yesterday from that place.

"The rebels attached the town," he continued, "when it was defended half-henriedly by a small federal garrison. The rebels had no trouble driving in the federal outposts but the Monterey brawery is a considerable distance out from the city and it happened to fall into the rebels hands early in the attack. The fighting